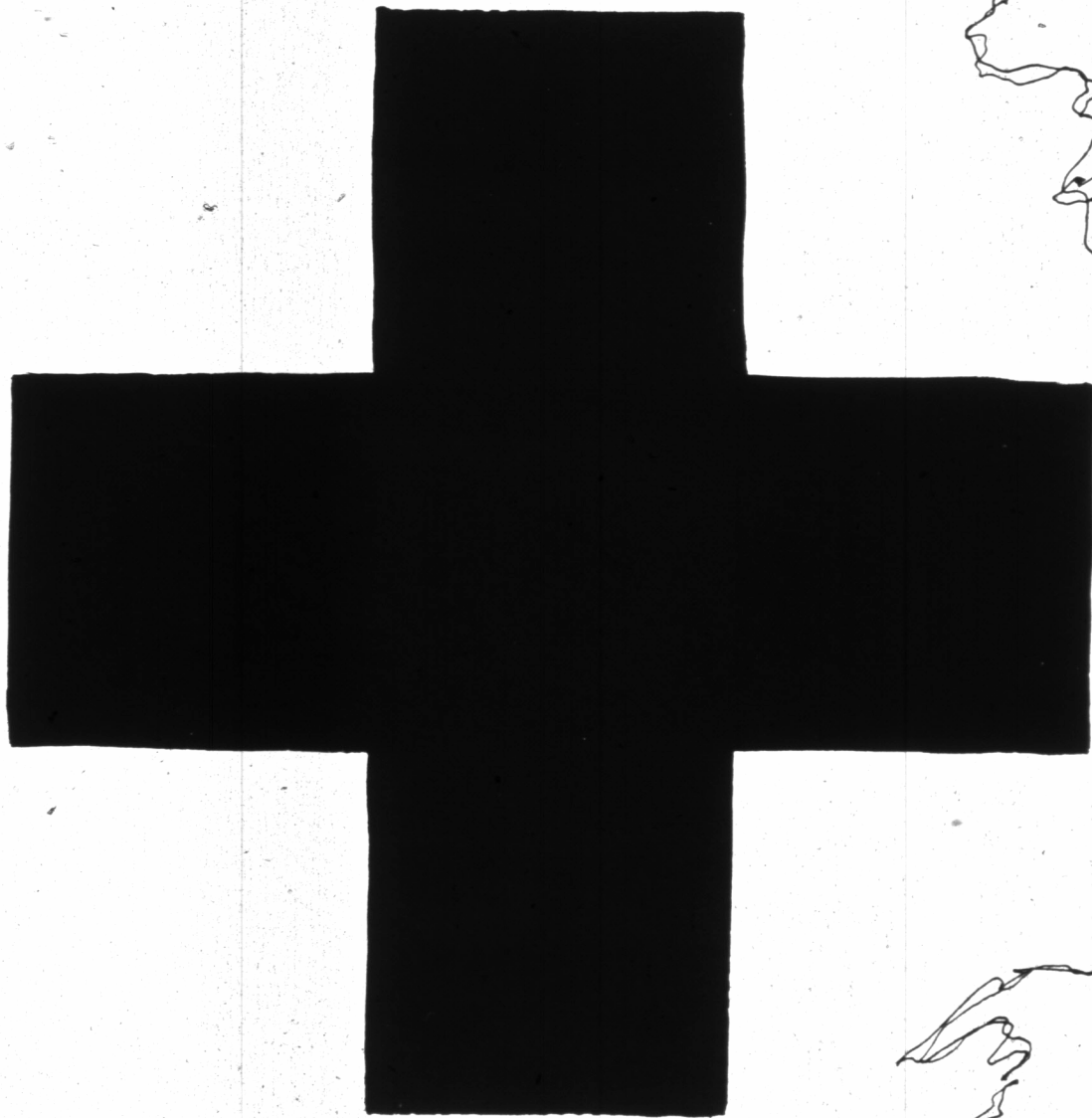


SPECTATOR

Vol. 1 No 20

THURSDAY MARCH 3, 1949

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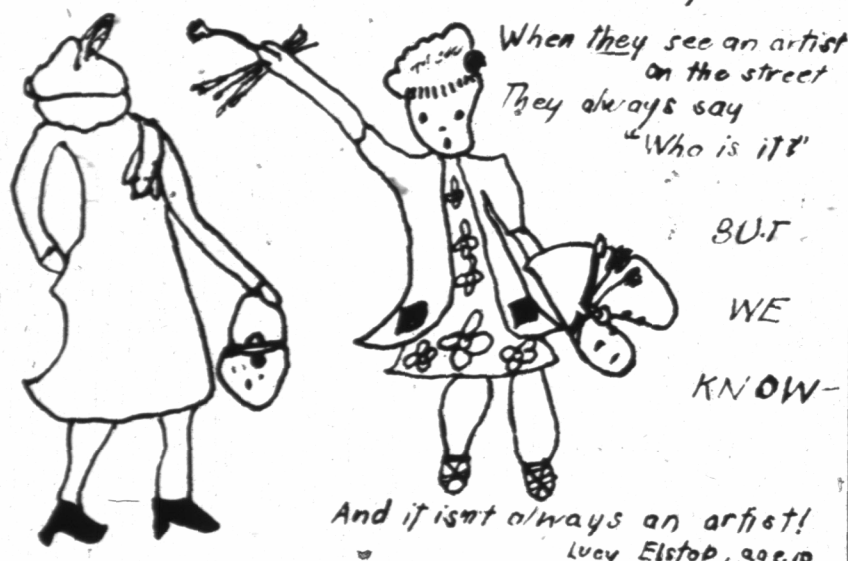
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VISITORS



VISITORS—picture-poem by Lucy Elstob age 10. See E. Cashion MacLennan's art column, "Through the North Window," Page 12.

Peninsula To Hold World Gov. Week

Next week will be "World Government Week" on the Monterey Peninsula, proclaimed by Mayors Hugh Dormody, of Monterey, W. R. La Porte, of Pacific Grove, and Fred Godwin of Carmel. It will be devoted to consideration of various proposals for prevention of World War III by international organization.

An ex-President of the American Medical Association said recently that "Our most important public health problem is prevention of war." The residents of the Peninsula will consider how we can best protect ourselves and our nation from the sickness and death which another war will inevitably bring.

On Sunday, March 6th, 29 Peninsula churches, in sermons or in prayers, will pay special attention to maintenance of peace. Twenty luncheon clubs, lodges, Legion Posts and other clubs will, during the week, have special announcements or speeches on world government. The press and radio stations will give extra space or time to the subject. It will be emphasized in the high schools by special poster and public speaking contests, for prizes. There will be sponsored advertising. And the week will end in a large Mass Meeting on Saturday night, March 12, in the Sunset Auditorium, in Carmel, where prizes will be awarded to high school winners. Four distinguished speakers, sponsoring various approaches to planning for peace through world organization, will present their programs.

The mass meeting will offer a series of events. First, there will be five minute talks on world government by the best speakers, selected by previous competition, from the students of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel high schools. A gold medal, contributed by C. K. Frost, and \$5.00 will go to the winner, with \$2.50 each for the others.

Admiral Raymond Spruance, Carmel Martin and Fred Workman will act as judges. Next cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the high school poster contest, \$5.00 to the designer of the best poster in each of the three high schools, with an extra \$5.00 for the poster adjudged best by a committee of judges consisting of Kent Daniels and Hoyland Bettinger, of the Carmel Art Association, and Dan Runyon, commercial artist of Monterey.

Following these youth activities, Captain W. A. Angwin, Medical Corps U. S. Navy retired, Chairman for the week, will introduce Dr. Remsen Bird, former President of Occidental College, who will act as moderator and introduce three other speakers: Mrs. Albert Decker, of Los Angeles will explain the position of the American Association for the United Nations, Mr. Edgar Bissantz, Pacific Coast Director for Federal Union will explain the program of that group, and Dr. Russell Lee, Director of the Palo Alto Clinic will speak on behalf of the United World Federalists.

"Atomic, bacteriological and other new and deadly weapons," said Captain Angwin, in explaining the purpose of the week, "have made another world war unthinkable. Its prevention is our most important problem. Top military as well as political leaders agree that a political solution is re-

quired. So it is vital that we, in the grass roots, understand various proposals, so that democracy can function in choosing the wisest solution. The week will be devoted to study and discussion; not to selling a particular plan. We are fortunate that at the mass meeting we shall hear from such outstanding representatives of the three most discussed programs of world organization: (1) those who feel that the United Nations has remarkable achievements to its credit and that we have time for it to evolve into an effective agency for maintaining

peace; (2) those who feel that a federal union of the democracies is the best solution, and (3) those who feel that we should endeavor now to set up a world organization, including all nations, with authority to enact and enforce world law. While there is a distinct difference in the three programs, they have more similarities than differences. It is our hope, by the joint sponsoring of world government week, that the basic agreement will be emphasized and that many people on the Peninsula will be better informed on the problems involved in efforts to organize the world to make World War III impossible."

Other officers of the sponsoring committee, besides Captain W. A. Angwin, chairman, are Col. Philip Schneeberger, Treasurer, E. A. H. Watson, Secretary. In charge of arrangements for the mass meeting, besides Mr. Watson, are Dr. Henry S. Houghton, Calvin Cope and Zenas L. Potter. The mass meeting has the additional sponsorship of the Carmel Adult Education Program, which will help meet necessary expenses. Tickets of admission will be widely distributed and will be available without cost.

Cooke Gets Award

James H. Cooke, membership chairman of American Legion Post No. 512, recently received a presentation from the National Headquarters for his outstanding work during the year of 1948.

As membership chairman of Post No. 512, he was largely responsible for 1948's membership record, the highest of the past four years.

Gordon Campbell presented the award to Mr. Cooke.

Prayer Day To Be Observed

At 9:15 tomorrow morning a radio broadcast over KDON will open the observance of the World Day of Prayer. Mrs. Grace Howden, radio chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will be the guest speaker, giving the history of the World Day of Prayer from its inception in 1927 when Christians of 50 participated.

Women of the Protestant Churches of the Peninsula will meet for a b & a lunch at 12:30 at the Christian Church in Pacific Grove. The business meeting, following the luncheon, will be conducted by Mrs. M. O. Lawrence, president.

Devotional services, under the sponsorship of the United Council of Church Women will be held in the church auditorium at 2 p.m. Tomorrow's observance will actually begin on a small island in the Pacific, just west of the International Date Line, more than 20 hours in advance of our local program.



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Around the World

President Truman recently appointed the nation's first official ambassador at large. Others have been given the title by the press, but never by appointment or governmental sanction. Phillip C. Jessup was the man that received this new and important position. Jessup is a quiet able man with a long and valuable backlog of experience. He is an expert on international law and his training and experience are a welcome change from some of the pseudo and part-time diplomats that have in the past occupied such positions of importance. In his new and most important role, Jessup should be a valuable asset to the country in the shifting field of international relations.

Drive on Religion

It was almost on schedule, after the Mindzenty trial, the Communists' drive against religion was stepped up in all Soviet dominated states behind the Iron Curtain. In Hungary, the Lutheran Church was now bearing the brunt of the attack with Bishop Ordass still holding out in prison and refusing to give ground before the Soviet demands.

Rumania enacted new and sweeping laws which virtually stripped the church of land, power and funds. All five of the bishops of Rumania's Greek Catholic Church were in prison cells.

In Poland, where Catholics form 90% of the total population, church schools were falling completely under the control of the state and religious instruction of any kind was being seriously curtailed. Little action had been taken in Czechoslovakia, but no doubted that it would come.

Election in Ireland

The Shamrock Isle was recently the scene of the stormiest election in many a moon, even in a country where stormy elections are commonplace. Actually the election took place in Northern Ireland and the question at stake was whether or no Ulster should be incorporated into the Irish Free State. When the ballots were counted, it was clear that the Ulsterites wanted nothing to do with their brethren to the south.

Just around the Corner

One of the big questions in most everyone's mind throughout the nation during the past few weeks, was whether or not it was all really over, whether or not the bubble had burst. Business was slowing down across the country and unemployment was the highest it had been in years. Widely varied opinions by the many experts did little to clarify the situation.

But, certain facts and figures were there for the benefit of those who chose to consider them. General Electric reported that the demand for some appliances had dropped as low as 50%. Servel had cut back production as much as 20%. The N. Y. Central had laid off 2,000 men. These are not widely isolated cases, but representative ones. Meat, cotton and grain prices were dropping steadily.

One cheerful note was sounded by U. S. Steel through the general air of concern. Steel was still on the upgrade, boosting production, expanding, and hiring new men. President Truman, in the face of the flurry, still urged and worked hard on his anti-inflation measures.

In California there were some 380,000 unemployed listed for the month of January. The San Francisco Bay area reported 45,000 people unemployed, or 1 out of every 10 workers jobless.

Many seemed to feel that although the boom might be tapering off, the big, bad boogey of the depression was still a long way off and that the country as a whole was reverting to the almost forgotten era of cautious buying and keener competition for the man on the street's dollar.

The ECA, which was such a mighty bone of contention a short time ago, almost had trouble getting new appropriations, not from opposition but from an excess of support. The program was almost taken for granted. Expenditures called for during the next fiscal year will total some \$4,280,000,000.

North Atlantic Pact

A group of senators last week tore into the North Atlantic pact. Led by long-haired Tom Connally of Texas, the good senators suddenly became staunch guardians over the right of Congress to declare war. They claimed the pact would constitute a moral obligation to war, and so it would. But, that moral obligation was nothing new; like it or not, this country has been morally bound to fight

for some time. Mr. Connally, due to his work on the UN in its early stages, should know that fact perhaps better than any other. After a somewhat heated debate, the situation seemed to have cleared itself up and Secretary of State Acheson reported that the Foreign Relations Committee had instituted few changes in the working draft of the pact. The good senators seemed to be "full of sound and fury and signifying nothing."

Rankin's Bill

John Rankin was still nursing old and evidently sore wounds. Last week Mississippi John bled openly for the veterans. He is the author of a new bill which would give to the nations' veterans, after they reach the age of 65, the sum of \$90, per month and a minimum of \$42, a month to veterans' widows.

At the last count, there were some 18,000,000 veterans in the United States, dating back to the Civil War. Little would be paid out at first, but the eventual cost would reach the whopping total of 200 billion dollars.

Any politician mentions the word "veteran" with reverence and foreboding. Mr. Rankin had touched a sensitive spot politically, and no one knew it better than he. Granted the veterans were a sacred cow, but few accepted that they were as sacred as Rankin made them out to be. Still the fact remained that the men in the House were up before the voters every two years. To the Senate, with their six year terms, would probably fall the role of killing Mr. Rankin's child.

OEC Meets

Last week in a Paris Hotel an important organization and an impressive group of men met. It was the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. At the meeting were such men as Britain's Cripps, Belgium's Spaak, and Averill Harriman. The group had

Averill Harriman. The group had been formed last year to divide ECA funds and to help breathe life into Western Europe's splochy economy. In hopes of more effective direction, a five man executive council was formed. The new executive council went quickly into action and made a series of proposals such as stabilization of currencies, a cut in dollar imports by nations under the Marshall Plan, and industrial modernization. The group also voted to remain active after 1952, the date now set when U. S. aid will cease.

Continued on Page 10

Scholarships

Carmel High School announces the following members of its chapter of C.S.F. (California Scholarship Federation), for the first semester of this school year: Bill Albee, Linda Bain, Barbara Balzer, Joe Beard, Ted Brand, Jackie Briggs, Nancy Brown, Patsy Canoles, Hilary Carson, David Claghorn, Edelen Cory, Marcia Danelz, Joan Daniels, Dick Gargiulo, Marjorie Glennon, Julia Graves, Peggy Hammer, Louise Harber, Janice Hatton,

Laurel Hildebrand, Barbara Horne, Diane Horne, Joan Kempen, Alene Knight, Jennifer Lloyd, Skipper Lloyd, Peter Lyon, Christine Malvido, William Marquardt, Sue McCloud, Connie McKibbin, Connie Melchior, Patricia Merivale, Ardith Morrisseau, Gilbert Neill, Nancy Page, Gunnar Reimers, Suzanne Smith, Paula Schneeberger, Ann Thoeni, Patricia Timbers, Benita Updike, Kathie von Meier, and Ann Whittaker.

The requirements for membership are ten points, eight of which must be based on scholarship and two may be earned by service in student organizations. Nineteen percent of the student

body became members at the end of the first semester.

Life Membership in C.S.F. has been won by two seniors, Nancy Page and Kathie von Meier. Life membership requires membership for six semesters, one of which must be in the senior year. Both of these girls have earned their "seal bearer" pins by scholarship points, but in addition they have held many responsible student offices and are members of the Leaders Club. Their pins were presented to them by the C.S.F. sponsor, Mrs. Elise Beaton, at the student body meeting February 25th.



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RIGHT - President John D. Brockdorff and Secretary Treasurer Avis J. Hansen consider the emblem.

LEFT - L. to R. Junior members: Candy Knapp, R. Scott Hansen, Judith Ann Leslie, Jack Knott.



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RIGHT - Sture Lindstrand of Sweden demonstrates a skiing fundamental.

LEFT - Happy casualties of the fun, Lieutenant Lee Walker and Warren Knapp.



KALDOR-BATES

SPECTATOR

FROM THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN CALIFORNIA—VOL. 1, No. 1, THE CALIFORNIAN, MONTEREY, AUGUST 15, 1846, WE TAKE OUR CREED. "This Press shall be free and independent; unswayed by power and untrammelled by party. The use of its columns shall be denied to none, who have suggestions to make, promotive of the Public Weal."

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THAT'S THE CARMEL RED CROSS.

Suppose that kind lady who lives down the road from you - the widow with very little money, is taken ill and to the hospital. She needs a blood transfusion quickly. You are worried about how it can be arranged. Suddenly smiles come to your face. You remember when you contributed to the Red Cross you were told that for the last four months pints and pints of blood have been stored at local hospitals for immediate use to any peninsula resident without charge.

THAT'S THE CARMEL RED CROSS.

Remember reading in the papers last week about the high and dangerous waves that hit Redondo Beach in Southern California? Hundreds were left homeless and in danger. That was caused by the same Pacific that is at our door. If it happened here what trained organization would immediately step in to the rescue. Yes! The answer is -

THAT'S THE CARMEL RED CROSS.

If a polio epidemic should hit here this summer - remember last year in other parts of the state? - If it should hit here there would not be enough regular nurses to help. But there is an organization here that

gives training all year for public health nurses, volunteer nurses aides and home nursing. THAT'S THE CARMEL RED CROSS.

Every ex-service man or woman and every relative of one remembers what the Red Cross provided during the war, in the way of entertainment, for our troops and instruction services in hospitals. We still have a large service population right on our door step. The Red Cross HAS NOT FORGOTTEN-- THAT'S THE CARMEL RED CROSS.

At Sunset and Carmel High the younger residents of Carmel through participation in local, national and international welfare projects, training in first aid, accident prevention, nutrition, citizenship etc. are helped and are a part of the Red Cross. THAT'S THE CARMEL JUNIOR RED CROSS -

There are other - many other services such as 24 hour ambulance availability, counselling, communication, foreign inquiries, government benefits, claims the provision of and distribution of sewn and knitted garments and articles for hospitals, Indians, local and national needs anywhere. THAT'S THE CARMEL RED CROSS.

When discussing this editorial the other day with a Carmel Business man he said "You have forgotten the greatest reserve the Red Cross has." When we asked him what that was, our friend replied "The Goodwill of the American People." THAT'S THE CARMEL RED CROSS.

The 1948-1949 Red Cross drive started last Tuesday. The aim is to raise \$11,707 in Carmel, certainly a reasonable amount for this city. Read back the services listed - someday you may need the Red Cross. Even if you yourself don't need these services you will be proud to be a part of it and when you give to the Red Cross you ARE the Red Cross.

M. P. G.

Your last call to take advantage of the Carmel Women's Club Rummage Sale in Progress today at the Club House, San Carlos and 9th Streets. New as well as used household furnishings and clothing are available. Hot dogs, tea and coffee are served.

More On Post Office

In the columns of the February 10th issue of the Carmel Spectator, there appeared a letter which had been written by the Young Republicans. This letter made certain accusations against the postal service on the Peninsula.

In that same issue, the Spectator ran an editorial which stated its position in regard to the letter released by the Young Republicans.

A copy of the Young Republicans' letter was sent to Mr. D. L. Lambert, Head Postal Inspector for the San Francisco division, following is the bulk of Mr. Lambert's return communication with the Spectator.

We quote from his letter:

"You state that at the suggestion of the postmaster at Carmel, you communicated with me with the thought I might wish to issue a statement denouncing the news release. I wish to make it clear to you that I am not in any position to make any official statement on the matter under consideration. Post Offices and all personnel connected therewith are under the jurisdiction of the First Assistant Postmaster General, with offices in Washington D. C. I have taken the privilege of transmitting your letter and the news release to that official. It is quite possible he will desire an official investigation to be made by this service as regards the allegation set forth in the subject news release."

"It is not entirely unnatural for individuals or groups of individuals to become interested in the betterment of public service and the Postal Service welcomes the comment of public-spirited people particularly suggestions as to how postal service can be improved. Members of the Post Office Inspection Service are career people and vitally interested in all postal problems and the improvement of postal service at all times. Insofar as this office is concerned, we know of no situation at any of the offices named which at this time would justify the action indicated in the news release."

Railway Mail Service
The Spectator also received a letter from Walter R. Rees, District Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service in San Francisco.

Mr. Rees stated in his letter: "The February 10th issue of the Carmel Spectator contained an article which would indicate that there is some dissatisfaction with the service now being rendered in your area. We should be advised promptly of any meritorious complaint which concerns the handling of mails while in transit. Any complaints concerning city delivery or conditions in post offices are, of course, outside of our jurisdiction."

These two letters should at least help to clear up the picture and show what offices should be contacted if any citizen or groups of citizens have a just complaint against the postal service. They should also indicate in what divisions various responsibilities lie.

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OIL SURVEY

Standard and Poor's - Widespread publicity has been given the changing statistical position of the oil industry. Cognizant of this condition, we have recently completed a survey involving field interviews with top officials of many major and independent companies, covering prices, demand conditions, growth factors and the effect of foreign oil on the domestic situation. The results of this investigation are summarized in the following:

Prices - The next few months will be an important testing period. The chances appear 50-50 that crude prices may be reduced. However, a severe cut is unlikely; a maximum reduction of \$0.15 to \$0.35 a barrel is estimated. Under such conditions, industry profits would still be relatively good - average profits at worst would be around 1947 levels - the second best year in the industry's history.

Supply & Demand - Abnormally mild weather in the East has built up stocks of heating and burning oils to unwieldy levels. This has resulted in several cuts in fuel oil prices to below year earlier levels. Meanwhile, cold weather in the Middle and Far West, cutting down gasoline use, has brought about an unbalanced industry position. Over-all gasoline consumption, however, has been well above 1948 levels and stocks, in terms of days' consumption, have not increased. The price structure for this important product continues generally firm, and over-all refinery margins have not been importantly squeezed. The industry's fundamental position currently is much sounder than at any time before the war.

Growth Prospects - Longer range estimates by industry economists almost universally forecast a greater need for imported oil. It is believed that domestic supplies

will be entirely inadequate to meet the rate of growth forecast for the industry.

Foreign Oil - So far as the threat of Middle Eastern oil is concerned, this oil has no price advantage for an outright purchaser at present quotations. While the producer who imports it for his own use would realize some saving in price, the fact that these producers have a larger stake in the domestic industry is a deterrent. Furthermore, the United States is not in a position of being able to allow foreign oil to upset order-

Continued on Page 8

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JAMES CAGNEY

Angels With Dirty Faces

and

They Drive By Night

Humphrey Bogart - George Raft

All For You

If you have just driven in to town and feel too too windblown, or if you just want a complete turnabout as far as your hair-do is concerned, by all means try the El Paseo Beauty Salon on Dolores street south of Ocean... the boys in there are wizards at such tricks!

If your make-up is a problem, if you want to turn a new face to the world... if you want to take that poundage off, or put a few curves on... call Ruth Allertand, Carmel 8821. A former teacher of rhythmic dancing, she has gone all-out for beauty. Her cosmetics are the finest (a complimentary demonstration for you if you call her). Her Exercycle takes off pounds the easy way.

Wouldn't it be interesting to make a checkup some day and find out the hundreds of different reasons people have for taking a vacation? Well, there is one thing to be sure of - a vacation does mean leisure, and leisure, to nine women out of ten, means getting the glamour stepped up a bit. The first thing you'll want will be a Kramer permanent! Do you know that in his appointment book are New York and Honolulu customers? Long treks for a permanent? Yes, but not for a Kramer job. Call 323 for an appointment. The Salon is on Ocean Avenue near the Library.

All the town is proud of the Beall Health Center because it serves our visitors as well as our citizens. If you would enjoy every minute of your stay, keep in form. At Beall's you may have steam cabinet baths...infra-red ray...ultra violet ray...massage and diathermy. Physicians' prescribed treatments are carefully followed and there are treatment rooms for both men and women. The Bealls are both registered nurses of long experience.

Are the children along this trip? Or have you just arrived after days of travel? Your spot is the Little Gem Laundromatic, Junipero and 4th street, just off Ocean Avenue. In just the sort of friendly atmosphere you'd expect to find in Carmel your soiled duds will be taken from your car and automatically washed whiter-than-snow in something less than 40 minutes...and they can be bone dried in a jiffy! What a blessing, what a boon!

Eye Openers

By C. E.

"Presents, I often say, endear absentees." (Charles Lamb) And here in Carmel, what presents you will find for every single soul on your list, and yourself. Each little shop is a bazaar in itself and the owners take pride in presenting to you, our visitors, gifts that are different, typical of Carmel, and in many cases, originated by Monterey Peninsula artists and craftsmen.

Fancy Pants! They're an advance Spring Fashion for the tiny Misses on your list...be-ruffled across the seat, right up the waistline, any little girl will adore them, and when she leans over, even the grimest uncle will chuckle. They are of white batiste or cotton broadcloth. Where? at the CARMEL KIDNEY SHOP Ocean Avenue, just below Dolores, a veritable treasure chest of exquisite handmades for infants, toddlers and little girls, and very swaggy, just like dad's, tailored togs for little boys. There are also plenty of diverting toys and nursery accessories.

For "big" girls? What is a Carmel vacation without the right beach wear. PUTNAM & MAGGETT'S, Ocean above San Carlos, are headquarters for Cole of California. Swim suits designed by Esther Williams for the gal who knows her strokes. Strictly beach, we think, the black velvet strapless affair, altho' so help us, they say it is water repellent! Anyhow it is gorgeous. Dirndles, slacks, dresses, halters, in grand variety. You may select a complete ensemble or have them piece by piece. And right there are all the "little" things you forgot when you packed, plus, the most distinguished showing of yardage. Hand blocked prints and the new 49er colors are all there for your choosing, definitely Carmel!

New York has its Sophie at Saks and Carmel has its AVIS. For originality and charm, AVIS OF CARMEL is our pride and joy. Her sunny time togs are utterly bewitching and she originates every single smock blouse, and pinafore. They are hand-painted in delightful designs, and personalized with your name or initials when you make your selection. Don't miss a visit to this unique studio in the Golden Bough Court (up the open stair).

A gift for your loved ones, a treasure for yourselves whether you are a bride-and-groom or getting on toward that Golden Wedding...a double portrait? MURL OGDEN, camera portraitist with a national reputation, is without peer in this unusual field, his bride and groom, sister and brother, parent and child studies are superb. Visit his studio at Sixth and Dolores, or call 1234 for an appointment.

And, the KRAMER SHOP FOR WOMEN has those Elfeez--ankle high, Peter Pan-ish sort of moccasins in glove-soft suede, (the soles are sturdy enough for street wear) and they come in deep vibrant green or red or soft fawn, they'll do wonders to your smartest togs. Their sweaters, cashmere or rabbits wool are beautiful and surprisingly reasonable.

Lady shoppers are in special luck this week because in TED DECKER'S STUDIO, Dolores near Ocean, there is a sale going on. This celebrated color and interior consultant has cut the price 20% on his simply exquisite table linens. There are all types of sets, hand painted, block prints, or solid color...gay novelties or haughty formals...tea, supper or dinner cloths, mats, napkins all sizes, shapes and colors. Here indeed are "buys" most women will find irresistible...Of course his Sascha Brastoff ceramics, dinner tea and coffee services, need no adjectives from me.

Who among us has grown too worldly wise as to give up hope of someday really seeing the candy house of RANSEL AND

GRETEL? Be of good cheer, that little house is right here in Carmel, on Ocean Avenue just above San Carlos, and in it you will find the candies of a lifetime. The chocolate creams are the melt-in-your-mouth kind. The bone-bones, chews and hard candies - aah! They will mail gift boxes for you, and incidentally there is a marvelous variety of bewitchingly different sweet-tooth gifts.

When is a vacation not a vacation? Most every wife and mother will answer—"When I have to rack my brain about the meals!" Well, we've even crossed that off for you. If you are staying in one of our jolly little cottages or house-keeping apartments, hie yourself to the DOLORES GROCERY on Dolores street just off of Ocean. Never, never, never have you seen such an assortment of frozen foods! Everything from Ox-tails to Prawns, from Turkey Pies to Tree-sweet Orange Juice. Really your meals will be fun...and delicious, the DOLORES way! Call 880 for deliveries.

....and they all get to Carmel...

DEL MONTE LODGE: Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod of San Francisco and their guest, Princess Sixte de Borubon de Parme of Paris, Mrs. William Clavert, Sr., Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomson, Minneapolis; Mrs. Cobina Wright, Sr., Beverly Hills; Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennett, Berkeley. From Los Angeles: John Nesbitt; Dr. and Mrs. Paul McMaster; Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Rapey, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Reeves, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Peter, San Francisco; Mrs. Nathaniel Stevens, Wayzata, Minnesota; Dr. and Mrs. Ward W. Woods, Coronado; Dr. and Mrs. Irving Wills, Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. H. Guinness, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Albrecht, Grosse Point, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, Locust Valley, Long Island; Viscount and Viscountess Harcourt, New York and England; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Clarkson, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higgins, Wilmington, Delaware.

LA PLAYA: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marshall, Yorklyn, Delaware; Mrs. Raoul Du Val and son, from San Mateo, enroute to Paris, France; Dr. and Mrs. R. Voe, Seattle; Mrs. Charles Peters, Glens Falls, New York; Mr. H. Young, assistant manager of the Hotel Claremont and Mrs. Young, Berkeley; Mrs. A. Notman, Staten Island, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wardlaw, Jr., Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Teichert, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dean, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Noordun, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Van Selden of Carmel Highlands; Miss Ellen S. Dale, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Channell, Orinda; Mrs. John Scully and Mrs. Henry of Los Angeles, guests of Mrs. Parker Holt of Carmel.

LA RIBERA: Mr. and Mrs. William Giacomini of Petaluma are honeymooning; From San Francisco: Mr. Jack Boland; Mr. A. Thosin; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blank; Mr. and Mrs. M. Capp; Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Micheal; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wolff, Also, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, Oakland; Miss Philippa Lomonaco, Redwood City; Miss Margaret Kennedy, Alameda; Miss Theresa Panfil, Niagara Falls, New York and Miss Connie Panfil, Redwood City. Mrs. E. O. Roberts, Miss Kathleen Darby, Sacramento; and 10 members of the cast of Hamlet.

PINE INN: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alexander, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas, Hollywood; Mrs. Madeline Kelsey, Beverly Hills; Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Vancouver, British Columbia. From San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drennan; Mrs. John M. McGregor and Mrs. C. T. Newcomb; Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mackey; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Mackin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cotton; Mrs. Gertrude H. Dodge; Mr. R. A. C. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. David Roach, Jr., Mrs. S. P. Chatham, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Wilton Judd, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Storch, Bakersfield; Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Los Angeles; Mr. John Chaney, Chicago; Mr. Harry Rolnick and party, Garland, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bernay, Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Bella M. Goodman and daughter, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Marzall, Colusa; Dr. and Mrs. Glen Doty Blair, Merced; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bellat and party, Fresno;



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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse honored General and Mrs. Jens A. Doe at luncheon at The Cypress Point Club Saturday. General Doe is retiring from his position as Commanding Officer at Fort Ord and following a trip to Europe the Does will make their permanent home on the Monterey Peninsula.

The next Town Meeting will be Thursday, March 24 instead of March 10 as originally scheduled.

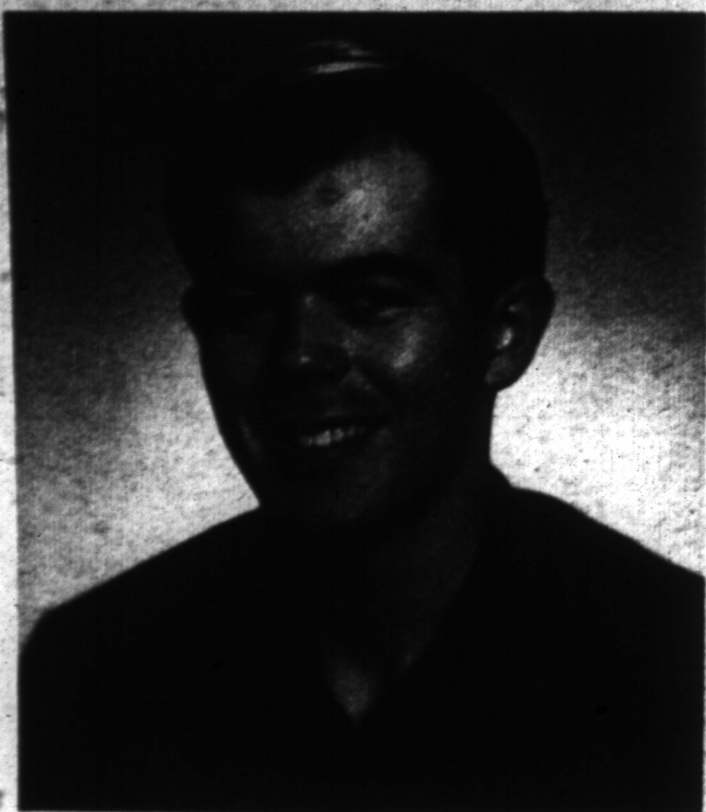
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Around The Campus



George Wendt at Monterey Peninsula College

By ROBERT AURNEK

With spring on its way, Monterey Peninsula College is swinging into full stride for the second semester. Four weeks have passed since registration and already the students are hard at it. Student Body organizations are preparing for their social functions during the remainder of the school year. Men and women on the campus are beginning to notice one another and many identification bracelets, friendship rings and the like will doubtlessly change hands in the near future.

This is all well and good; however, some other students are tightening their belts for a tough semester, and well they might, too, for the teachers are clamping down on their assignments. Some brand new courses, such as Mr. Smith's "State and Local Government," "Dr. Blacow's "Labor Management," and Mr. Nelson's "Business Correspondence," have all turned out to be as practical and realistic as any courses in any school, anywhere.

That brings up the interesting subject of practicality in education. The example is Monterey Peninsula College, which, to a great extent, has done away with high school treatment of students. Instructors are giving the student the benefit of some hard-earned experience when they clamp down and make the student work. At MPC, one is required to think, logically, concretely, and objectively if one intends to continue up the ladder of progress. The College is making men and women out of boys and girls and doing the job well.

About this time of the year, teen-agers start thinking about what they're going to do upon graduation from college. MPC is no exception. The other day a few of the students were talking in the Student Union about some of the jobs open to qualified individuals that offered huge salaries on completion of the required work. These jobs would take the individual out of the country, Arabia for example. Some only look at the salary angle, others logically feel that they

have nothing to lose, since they run the chance (they say) of getting picked up by the Army, receiving a small pay per month, and being sent out of the country sooner or later anyway.

Now this is not a general thought that is running around, only a few students have been coming out and talking about it, on campus. Nevertheless, it is indicative of what the younger generation is thinking this time of year.

At Monterey Peninsula College there are quite a few Carmel students. One of them I am sure will be of interest to you. He is a veteran of five campaigns in Europe, including the Battle of the Bulge, he is 24 years old, and a freshman at the college. He works part time at the Carmel Drive-In Market to help supplement his G.I. Bill, which keeps himself and his growing family going. George Wendt is his name, and he's the popular and efficient president of the Freshman Class. George is a hard worker, who came to MPC from Modesto Junior College. When he found out that a new college was being developed in Monterey, he decided to transfer here to take up his field of study in a new college. Just lately his new son came along, an additional responsibility for the ambitious young man, which he says is a "nice responsibility". He plans to continue on to the University of California at Los Angeles upon graduation from Monterey Peninsula College. It is the opinion of your reporter that any student who can provide for a family, including a three months old son, and attend college, too, can succeed in any endeavor he chooses. Determination is a necessity for success. George Wendt has it.

Like George Wendt, other students from Carmel are determined to make their mark. You will hear more about them in future weeks in this column.

No Change In School Districts

The status quo won out last week as local school committees rejected the state's plan for the streamlining of ten school districts ranging from Big Sur to Monterey. The meeting, held February 24th in Few Memorial Hall in Monterey, ended a nine-month study conducted by the committees in consideration of the plan.

Perhaps the most important and lasting development of the meeting was that the general committee, composed of representatives from each of the ten districts, voted to continue as a permanent body to study general school conditions in the Peninsula area.

Only one district, Monterey Union High School, approved the change and the rest were agreed on maintaining the present status.

Each district agreed to the fact that it offered educational opportunities equal to those offered to children in any other district. All districts were in accord on the advisability of a junior college district which would cover Pacific Grove and Carmel as well as Monterey.

Peter Ferrante, who served as coordinator for the entire project, and his general committee received compliments of efficiency and service from state and local educators, although the decision was to reject the state-sponsored plan. Ferrante commented on the spirit of harmony and cooperation which prevailed between the various committees. He added that though the decision was opposed to redistricting, it had been made only after a careful and intelligent study.

Serving on the redistricting committee from Carmel were Frederick Farr, Dorothy von Meier, Hope A. Raggett, Gunnar Norberg and Gabriel Burnette.

Hi Notes On The Hill

This n' That

By NANCY BROWN

Basketball season came to an end last Friday the 25th, when the Padres played Boulder Creek. Now all thoughts are turned to spring sports. The coaches have reported a good sign-up so far.

There are 37 boys signed up for the track and field events and some 44 others out for baseball, golf and tennis. For the girls there will be badminton, tennis and volleyball to occupy them on spring days. Right now there is a ping-pong tournament, but only the first round matches have been played off.

One of the biggest events of C. H. S. will take place March 11, when the Senior class puts on the annual Senior play. This year the play is to be none other than Jane Eyre. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from any senior. General admission is 75 cents and 50 cents for students in the 8th grade and under. The cast for the play includes, Kathie von Meier as Jane Eyre, Laurel Hildebrand as Mrs. Fairfax, Benita Updyke as Leah, Jackie Briggs as Grace Poole, Margot Campbell, The Woman; Bill Marquardt, Mr. Rochester; Juliette Poulichet, Adele; Ruth van Niel, Lady Ingram; Jennifer Lloyd, Blanche; Ardith Morrisseau, Mary; Aram Tootelian, Frederick Lynn; Dick Taplin, Mr. Mason; and Garry Shaw as Mr. Wood. The seniors have put a lot of work into the play and it will undoubtedly be well worth the time and money.

Club Data

By JANICE MATTON

Members of the Carmel High Ski Club returned last week from four days spent at Yosemite with a minimum of broken or sprained appendages and a maximum of wonderful memories. The weather and snow conditions were perfect and most of the skiers felt quite proficient after their sojourn in the snow.

The new president of the Leaders' Club, Laurel Hildebrand, called the Leaders' Club together for a meeting last Friday. Nancy Brown reported that the club had done well on the monetary end of the cake sale and that she is scheduling another one for Monday. The purpose of the sale was to raise money to pay for the pins for the new members of the club. Laurel asked the members to discuss the possibility of reviving the C.H.S. radio program. Biz Carr was detailed to look into the matter and the club seemed to approve of the president's plan.

The Spanish Club is holding fairly regular rehearsals on its play to be presented soon. Only information released on the productions is that Joan Daniels, Jim Hare and Lee Laugenour have the leading roles.

Our Iried Halls

By PETER LYON

"Liberty and Union, one and inseparable!" Such were the words of the great Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, who put preservation of the Union above all else in his life. Yet today, one hundred

years after Webster's time, we face a problem quite as grave, for we must form a union; a World Union. Our only other course is to perish. The advent of the atomic bomb, and the long-range effectiveness of modern air-power have created a situation so complex that only through a united effort by all the peace-loving countries of the world can we hope to see another generation arise on earth. There are three immediate plans for world unity, and each will be discussed in its turn. Let us start with the United Nations plan.

The United Nations, as it exists today, is a town meeting on a world scale, where world problems are discussed and grievances aired. All nations belong-

ing to the U. N. keep all of their national sovereignty; in other words, the U. N. is like a group of marbles held together by a steel ring about them. Should the steel ring break, the marbles, being independent of one another, would roll off and disperse, since they are held together from the outside, and not internally. Some people feel that the U. N. will succeed, although it is not too well balanced at present. Others have different plans for world unity. One of these groups is the United World Federalists. Here is their plan for a world government.

All nations would be invited to join the World Federation, and the doors would be open at all times to newcomers. The government itself would be federal in form, like our own government, and only those powers needed for maintaining a strong centralized government would be given to the federation; others would be left with the nations. There would be a representative legislature, a police force, and an efficient executive. The World Federation would work through the U.N., not interfering with that organization in any way. Now this sounds fine to many, but some are still not quite satisfied. For them, we have the Federal Union plan, which proposes:

A federal union of the democracies of the world, which would have jurisdiction over these countries. The argument here is that a federal type of government should be started among the democracies because they have had experience with such a government, and would be able to work more closely with one another. Any other nation that would form a democratic government with a bill of human rights guaranteed would be admitted to the Union.

If you would care to know more about these plans, next week, March 6-12, is World Government Week, during which there will be meetings of the various organizations, and a great mass meeting on the 12th in the Sunset Auditorium.

Remember, there are two courses open to the world: World Union, and World Conflict. Which would you rather have, a pat on the back, or a knife in your back?

Miss Von Meier Has Lead In Senior Play

Miss Kathy von Meier will play the title role in the Carmel High School Senior Class production of Jane Eyre, to be presented in Sunset Auditorium the evening of March 11.

Under the direction of Marquita Brey, Carmel High School dramatic teacher, an able cast is rehearsing Jane Kendall's adaptation of the Bronte drama. Supporting Kathy will be Benita Updyke as Leah, Laurel Hildebrand as Mrs. Fairfax,

Continued from Page 5

ly development of its own reserves and the economical outlet for Middle Eastern oil is in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Summary - The industry is in a sound fundamental position, with substantial growth ahead. With a majority of extensive expansion programs to be completed this year, and earnings expected to continue relatively good, a greater amount of profits will be available for dividends. Even if earnings this year should drop as much as 20% to 25% the odds favor payments equalling those of 1948.

Jackie Briggs as Grace Poole, Bill Marquardt as Mr. Rochester, Jennifer Lloyd as Blanche Ingram, Ruth VanNeil as Lady Ingram, Ardith Morrisseau as Mary, Dick Taplin as Mr. Mason, Garry Shaw as Mr. Wood, Aram Tootelian as Frederick Lynn, and Margot Campbell as the Woman.

Blake Lyle will act as stage director and Nancy Page as prompter.

Tickets may be purchased from any senior class member, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children, 8th grade and under. Proceeds will go toward the Senior Class gift to the School.



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SOCIAL... CLUB... AND CHURCH... NEWS

ALL SAINTS
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DRIVE

Captain Archer M. R. Allen, U. S. N. Retired, Senior Warden and Chairman of the Building Fund for All Saints Episcopal Church has called a special meeting for tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. when teams will be appointed to canvass the entire area and to reach the Building Fund goal by Easter Sunday. The amount set as a total for the new Church, the Rectory and executive buildings to be erected on the Church property on Ninth street from Dolores to Lincoln Street, is \$225,000. With the rectory provided and \$95,000 in total assets on hand, Captain Allen and his committee are confident that this last all-out sprint will take the Fund over the top.

All Saints first services were held in Pine Inn in 1910, with an outdoor Easter Service being held in the Forest Theatre. By 1912 a Woman's Episcopal Guild was formed, largely through the efforts of Mrs. Dora Wingate and Miss Hilda Thompson, and it was through their unstinting work and the work of a small group of men that a church was built on the present site. The first service was held there on Christmas Day of 1913.

In 1941 the property known as "White Cedars" on 9th Street, between Dolores and Lincoln Streets, was purchased as the site of the new church. Early in 1947 the present church property was sold to the City and Mr. Reginald Inwood was engaged as architect. A painting giving a bird's eye view of the proposed new church hangs on the rear wall of the present church.

Mrs. G. B. Henderson presided at Tuesday's meeting of the Church of the Wayfarer Circle when Mrs. Blanchard P. Steeves reviewed the first chapter of the Circle's book selection of the year, "On Our Own Doorstep" by Frank S. Mead. Mrs. Ola B. Love was chairman of the delightful tea which followed Mrs. Steeves' comments.

Miss Alice B. Keith, organist for All Saints Episcopal Church was guest organist at the five o'clock vesper service at the Church of the Wayfarer yesterday afternoon.

Members of the teaching staff of the Church of the Wayfarer Sunday Schools, will attend a two day observation course, March 4 and 5 at the Grace Methodist Church in Santa Cruz. Registrations are made by calling the Church office.

All Saints Church Lenten Services

"Successful Marriage and the Christian Family" will be the topic of four successive Tuesday evening discussions at All Saints Episcopal Church during Lent. Reverend Mr. Alfred B. Secombe, the rector, will preside. All men and women of the Community interested in the future of the family and the problem before our youth are urged to attend. The meetings will be held in the Parish House on Monte Verde Street at 8 p.m.

Beginning today and to continue through Lent every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Church, there will be meditation and readings from "Of the Imitation of Christ" by Thomas A. Kempis. The doors are open to all.

A baby sister for Paula arrived at the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital on Sunday morning. The proud parents of the brand new 8 pounder are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Clappett. Mr. Clappett is the popular manager of the La Ribera Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Osborn of New York are due at The Cypress Point Club today to spend several weeks here. Their many local friends are planning informal affairs in their honor.

NATURE
PICTURE

Allan Cruickshank, well-known nature photographer, will show a motion picture in color Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Auditorium. Mr. Cruickshank's film, "Trails for the Millions," was photographed in the heart of New York City, a spot that would hardly seem suited for the shooting of a film on birds. Yet, the film proves otherwise.

Mr. Cruickshank will be presented under the auspices of the Peninsula Audubon Society.

He left college with the ambition to be the first person to photograph, in their natural surroundings, every species of wild bird found in the United States, over 700 of them.

At the present time, he has traveled more than 250,000 miles and photographed more than 400 species. His photographs are internationally known and have been widely reproduced in print both here and abroad.

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will be the host at a dinner honoring Mr. Cruickshank at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the Pine Inn. Those persons wishing to attend should notify Mrs. Terhune at 1308-J by Friday noon.

Curtis F. Nagel, world traveler and lecturer will present a travelogue in kodachrome motion pictures on the Scandinavian Peninsula next Thursday afternoon at the Carmel Women's Club. He will be presented to the club members and their guests by Mrs. Verne Skillman, program chairman and first vice-president.

In films alive with native life and customs, Mr. Nagel will guide his audience through Denmark, Copenhagen quaint Aarhus, Ribe, famous for its storks, magnificent Kronborg Castle and the Danish rural countryside.... Historic Gothenberg in Sweden, the Gote Canal, Stockholm, the Venice of northern Europe, and Delecarilla to the mountains. Finally there will be views of native life in Norway's Trondheim, Bergen and Oslo.

Mrs. C. S. Naftzger, hospitality chairman will be in charge of the tea.

M.P. Stamp Club holds auction

Following the regular meeting on Monday evening February 21, in the library of Sunset School, the president of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, Colonel John Wright, turned the meeting over to Arch Gibson, auctioneer. Envelopes, sheets and portfolios of stamps were auctioned. High-powered lens were used in an effort to locate a ship on certain stamps for Peter J. Ferrante who specializes in ship stamps. Mr. Ferrante is in charge of the Junior Club which will meet at Sunset School Saturday at 11 a.m. The Monterey Post office cachet was shown by Mrs. Stallings of the Stallings Stamp Store in Carmel.

Door prizes were given. These consisted of blocks of stamps. The meeting time was changed to 8 p.m. The next meeting will be held in the library of Sunset School on March 7. Raymond S. Gourley, Russian instructor at the Army and Navy school will be the speaker.

At a meeting last Friday of the adult membership of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts, an overwhelming majority voted in favor of adopting the Association plan which has been under scrutiny of a special Steering committee for some time with Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni of Carmel Valley acting as chairman.

As a result of the adoption of the new plan, the Monterey Girl Scout Council will be re-organized. The following members were elected to draw up, a new slate of officers and revise the present constitution: Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. R. H. Merritt of Pacific Grove, Mrs. E. R. Elliott of Carmel, Mrs. M. M. Castro of Seaside and Mrs. R. Tuttle of Ord Village.

Last Friday's meeting was held in the Patio Room of the Casa Murras.



A Kaldor-Bates Photo

Mrs. Beatrice Rea's special arts class originate the decorations for the Student Body Officers Party held last week. In the group are Connie Neilsen, Karen Johnson, Sandra Kohner, Sara McCloud, Jeanie Fratessa, Thomas Bunn, Eve Smith, Susan Harney, Peggy Weaver, Sally Meyers, Joann Leslie, Christine Conley, Dennis Mahar, Lucy Elstob, Kenneth Barker.

See Story - "Classroom Observer"

THANKS BING

John B. Morse, president of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, announced today that \$18,500 has been turned over to the Community Chest as its share of the proceeds from the Crosby Tournament. This sum is more than double the amount that was received last year.

The money will be placed in a separate fund from regular contributions collected during the campaign and will be used for youth activities. It will be utilized for capital expenditures, building facilities and permanent equipment.

Once again Peninsula youth and their parents owe a vote of thanks to Bing and Larry Crosby for this permanent contribution to their health and welfare.

Mr. Gardner A. Dailey, who divides his time between San Francisco and his home in Carmel, had as his luncheon guests at the Cypress Point Club Saturday Cobina Wright, Sr. of Beverly Hills who is currently vacationing at Del Monte Lodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Owings of Chicago. Mr. Owings is the well known builder.

DEMOCRATS
MEET

Fred Farr, prominent attorney of Monterey County, was unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic 11th Congressional District Committee at a meeting held recently in San Luis Obispo.

At the general election of officers for the district which comprises the counties of Monterey, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo, Mr. Robert Richie of Santa Barbara was named secretary, Mrs. Goldie Kennedy of Ventura, vice-chairman, and Mr. F. A. Goodell of San Luis Obispo, treasurer.

The total membership of the committee went on record as favoring federal aid to districts near expanding military installations where the present tax base is not adequate to cover increasing needs in the educational and sanitation systems. Mr. Farr is communicating with all federal agencies regarding this problem, and requesting such financial aid.

Also the group went on record as standing behind the pledge to secure full reimbursement by the administration to the City of Monterey and private individuals who financed the dredging of Monterey harbor two years ago. At the time of this improvement, \$74,000 was raised in the county as a loan to finance the project. Only a small portion of this amount has been returned to the contributors.

Persons of the Peninsula attending the meeting in San Luis Obispo were: Dr. Horace L. Dormody, Mrs. Paul Low, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, Harriett Alden, Mrs. Ruth Speakman and Mr. Pat Patterson.

point under discussion was whether Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey should each have an individual club or whether they should all be combined into one large organization.

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Gail Chandler, Owner.

Discerning Discs

by Henry G. Dunham



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In the vast literature of French music, there is no single composer who surpasses Gabriel Faure, either in output or influence. He was born at Pamier in 1845 and at an early age, he went to Paris for study. Here, he was a pupil of both Niedemeyer and Saint-Saens. The first cycle of his career was spent as a church organist, and in 1896 he was made a professor of music at the Conservatory of Paris. Nine years later, he became its director, which position he held until his resignation in 1920. He was awarded fullest tribute by his country in 1922 when he was elected to the highest class in the Legion d'Honneur. Faure bridged the long years between Romanticism and Impressionism—that is to say, from Franck to Debussy—and it was in that capacity that he made his greatest contribution. Among his pupils we find an endless roster, which includes Ravel, Eshesco, Aubert, Florent Schmitt, and Nadia Boulanger.

While Faure has always been held in highest esteem in his native country, he has been little known to us except for his Requiem, a handful of songs, and two or three chamber compositions. As is often the circumstance, the phonograph is necessary to familiarize the layman with a so-called "musicians' composer"; and our recent releases are abundant with gems from the pen of this man.

At hand there are four new Faure recordings, which encompass only three of his works. The first to be considered is the "Pavane for Chorus and Orchestra", a single disc by domestic Columbia. Sir Malcolm Sargent leads the Philharmonic Orchestra and an unnamed choral group in a captivating performance. Here one can instantly sense moods of Debussy, Ravel, and Vaughan Williams.

The "Piano Quartet No. 2", presented by English Decca, is far from a simple score. A first or a superficial hearing might leave that impression; but it is through this composer's chamber music that he shows his mastery of counterpoint. While his patterns are structurally intact, he never sacrifices the refinement of his lyricism to attain his goal, the London Belgian Quartet gives a sensitive reading to this elusive but closely woven composition, and it is hoped that more work by this team will soon be made available.

The "Ballade for Piano and Orchestra" is offered on two different labels: Kathleen Long with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Boyd Neel on English Decca, and Gab Casadesus with the Lamoureux Orchestra under the direction of Manuel Rosenthal on Vox-Polydor. From these, it would be most difficult to qualify a preference. While Mme. Casadesus seems to have the edge in interpretation, Miss Long is not very far behind. The Vox discs are quite satisfactory, but the advantage of the FFRS engineering are still incomparable.

Unfortunately European companies have not come to L.P.; but it is valuable to the gramophile to know that each of these recordings can be obtained on the Monterey Peninsula.

Around the World (cont. from Page 3)

Russia did it again. Recently they bowed out of WHO (World Health Organization). WHO is a little-known group, primarily because the East and West have gotten along in it like blood bro-

thers. And strangely enough the Russian delegate, Nikolai Vinogradov got the word last week, Russia backed completely out of the group with typical reasons and charges. Although the group has received little publicity, its record has been impressive. Its disease-fighting teams are dispersed all over the world. It has helped to bring about standardization of quarantines and vaccines, given medical instruction and care in backward countries, and raised medical standards, halting what might have been a major Egyptian Cholera epidemic.

Everyone Liked It

Parliament met in stormy session last week. Health Minister Aneurin Bevan was before Parliament asking more money for the National Health Service. Bevan's estimate of the annual medical expense had been low by some 55% and he needed an additional 58 million pounds. The Tories howled but didn't really go to bat against the Health Service; it was too popular with the people and 90% of Britain's dentists and 88% of practicing physicians had joined the plan.

China's Acting President Li Tsung-jen was having a bad time of it. It looked as if he was going to have trouble making peace either with the Communists pouring in from the North or the remnants of his own Nationalist government huddled far to the South in Canton. Peace or no, the Communists moved on and last week entered ancient Peiping.

Secretary of the Army, Kenneth Royall, didn't help matters much on his recent visit to Japan. Somehow the report got out that the U. S. was about to quit Japan and the far Pacific was in a furor. The entire trouble seemed to have sprung from Royall's lack of discretion at a combination cocktail party and press conference. His face was red for he had added, deliberately or not, new fuel to the question of how, where, and how long the U. S. would stand in a Pacific conflict.

Want Some Tel. & Tel?

One little item was quite interesting last week on the nation's business front. Wall Street was getting under way on a long range plan to get John Doe interested in and convinced that securities were good things. A big advertising budget was scheduled; Exchanges all over the nation were going to start bidding for dollars instead of hundreds of dollars. The average man has long looked with an awed and wary eye on the world of the ticker tape, but the big boys were out to change all that.

A Lecture

on

Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: The Revelation of the Healing Christ

by

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B.
of Los Angeles, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of
The Mother Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

There is nothing of so great importance to us as to know God and our relationship to Him, for this understanding frees us from the bondage of sickness and sin and brings us into what Paul calls "the glorious liberty of the children of God" (Rom. 8:21). It is my purpose to discuss with you the subject of the healing Christ as revealed in Christian Science, for it is the Christ-consciousness in us that brings about this freedom.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has defined the Christ, on page 583 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." Through the prayerful study of Christian Science, with a sincere desire for spiritual growth, the Christ comes to us, develops in us, and constitutes our salvation.

The gratitude which Christian Scientists express toward Mrs. Eddy is often a source of surprise and sometimes of criticism to those

who have not experienced the blessings which Christian Science confers on those who study and apply it. The student of Christian Science finds that in studying what Mrs. Eddy has written, there is continued spiritual unfoldment, so that the longer he studies the greater becomes his appreciation of her. As Truth is progressively revealed in his consciousness, it becomes habitual for him to look for corroboration or clarification of the unfoldment that comes to him, by turning to what she has said, either in her textbook or other writings, and he never fails to find it.

For myself, I can say that no amount of gratitude that I may express toward her can ever be sufficient payment for the spiritual blessings which she has conferred upon me.

The fact that thousands have been healed through the anointing that has come to them, in which they have realized in some degree that they are sons of God, is evidence that her contention is correct, and that the Church of Christ, Scientist, does indeed do what the Church Manual states it was intended to do, "reinstating primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing" (p. 17).

Christian Scientists are a happy and joyous people because of the daily and hourly evidence of the presence and power of the healing Christ. This anointing is the light that is in us, which destroys the darkness of sickness and sin. It is the consciousness of sonship with God, which enables us to claim and to receive our divine inheritance of Love's goodness. We can increase our consciousness of the Christ only by the daily study of Christian Science, and by applying the unfoldment that comes to us to the problems of the day. In this way we shall grow in grace, "till" in the words of St. Paul (Eph. 4:13), "we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Class Room Observer

by CLARENCE KESTER

On one of last week's cold grey days I walked into a world of heaven blue where a dozen boys and girls, happily intent, were creating color harmonies and contrasts in a dozen different ways. The place was Sunset School's Art Room, the boys and girls were a group of special art students who were designing decorations for the Student Body's officers party, and my hostess, attired in a lovely dress of hyacinth blue, was Mrs. Beatrice Rea, Sunset's teacher of art.

Even here in Carmel, the home of many famous adult artists, it was a wondrous sight to see eleven year oldsters wielding finger paints, washing crayon drawings with water color, using pastel and vivid chalks to create designs of their own imagination, every child intent upon his or her own idea. "Art today is an intensely creative business," Mrs. Rea told me. "From kindergarten on, the youngsters cut out, then draw, then paint, pictures relating their social experience. Art for art's sake, for its 'correctness' in line or color is outmoded. Even the youngest are allowed free expression, the satisfaction of accomplishment."

"Our aims are: to develop a sensitivity for beauty, to develop patience and determination in carrying work to completion, to develop courtesy in working with others, to learn orderliness with materials, self control and social adaptability; and finally we want every child to have the ability to contribute honest opinions tactfully, and to accept criticism gracefully."

"Our chief concern is not the child's ability to draw, the really talented ones will naturally come forward and be given every help and encouragement, but the development of discriminating judgement and esthetic appreciation."

Mrs. Rea called to the boys and girls perched on ladders to please bring the parasol for me to see. It was a huge affair on daffodil colored crepe paper, and opened and inverted, it was overflowing with huge blossoms or vari-color crepe paper. It was really beautiful decorative affair, you could see in their shining

eyes that the boys and girls thought so too. These boys and girls are fifth graders. They have been "in art" since their kindergarten days, their art education will continue through high-school. Whether or not, after that, they draw or paint or model is beside the point. We feel that their lives will be richer, their sense of beauty deeper, because of hours in the blue art room at Sunset. Don't you think so too?

Students' art work is exhibited throughout Sunset School at all times, in the lunchroom and, in the corridors. There are plans for a special exhibit this Spring which you will not want to miss. Dates will be announced.

Library Bond Issue To Be Decided Soon

The voters of incorporated Carmel will soon have an important issue to decide at the polls. The question that will be decided in a coming election is the approval of the new addition to the Harrison Memorial Library.

At the present time, the date for the election has not been set. It will probably be scheduled at the March meeting of the Town Council.

There is a possibility that the library bond issue will be decided when the voters go to the polls in the school elections. However, there are several elements which might affect such an arrangement. The school elections affect a much wider area and consequently a larger number of voters than the library issue. Only those voters who live in Incorporated Carmel will vote on the library question.

The bond issue for the library was presented twice before at the polls and failed to pass. A consensus of opinion seems to be that the issue failed previously not due to lack of support, but from an excess of support. Everyone seemed to take the addition for granted and as a result, no one turned out at the polls and the proposition failed.

In 1948 the estimated population, within the city limits, was 5,250. The library was constructed in 1927 and no space has been added since that time. The proposed addition will enlarge the facilities to the extent of 2,440 feet of floor and stack space, which is approximately

The assessed valuation of the incorporated city of Carmel is 75% of the present total space. \$8,236,285. The new bond issue proposed for the addition is \$35,000. If the bond issue is retired in 12 years, there would be an average cost of 3 cents for each \$100. valuation per year.

As of December 1948, there were 28,858 books in the library and 6,000 county books making a total of 32,858 volumes. The yearly circulation for 1948 was 80,000.

The City Planning Commission met in informal session on Wednesday, February 23. P. A. McCreary presided at the meeting.

The discussion at this meeting centered around the tree problem and Dr. Ferdinand Haasis spoke on the topic under discussion.

The Planning Commission will meet in formal session on March 16.

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A new ballot will soon be used in California elections. It is called the Jordan Punch Card Ballot. According to the Secretary of State's office, the primary objective of the new form of ballot is to exclude all possibilities of error in the tabulations of election returns. At the same time, the new ballot will greatly increase the speed with which the ballots are counted and all returns compiled.

The new ballot is simple and easy to operate. Holes are punched opposite the name of the candidate for which the vote is cast. The actual voting procedure would be no different and it is only after the polls are closed that the machines for tabulation would come into play.

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Winslow Boy

The Union Jack waved high wide and handsome in the Golden Bough Playhouse last Monday night when Carmel's regular first nighters plus a large contingent of Anglo-philies (both Yankee and British born) crowded Edward Kuster's theatre to capacity.

Whether Mr. Kuster has a positive genius for picking the winners, or is just plain lucky to be beside the point, his choice of "The Winslow Boy", the dramatization of one of England's great cases, the individual versus the crown, was highly engrossing as a study in democracy at work, and it was grand theatre.

From the moment Ronnie Winslow shambled into the post-Victorian living room, bewildered and frightened at the shameful enormity of being sent down from Osborne (England's Annapolis) accused of a petty theft, to the final curtain, when all's well that ends well, the all-English cast held the audience enthralled. Their interpretations of simple, believable English people were beautifully handled and integrated. Husband and wife, father and son, brother and sister relationships were utterly convincing.

Fifteen year old Bryan Lambert in the title role portrayed Ronnie with an ease and naturalness that many a Broadway actor might envy. His youthful unawareness of the national struggle raging about his blonde head, his stubborn tenacity to the truth, which no one believed completely, won the sympathy of the audience.

Said Riza as Sir Robert Morton gave a five-star performance, his elegance in manner and speech, his controlled emotion and unexpected light touches won whole hearted applause. Why Mr. Riza talks Turkish instead of Broadway is something we can't fathom, it is definitely Broadway's loss.

Rear-Admiral James Ashton, D.S.O. (retired) played the father who challenged the Crown in defense of his young son's name with a tenderness and insight that made one's heart ache. He was the tower of strength every father hopes to be—the irascible husband every understanding wife dotes upon. The Admiral

is an actor we hope to see again

Yvonne Gardner as the ingenue lead carried the love interest with delightful assurance. Lovely to look at she played her part with nuance and charm.

John Tyler as the Oxford undergraduate, feather-brained but withal a dear, was a type that no English play could possibly ignore. His was the light comedy rôle in what would have been otherwise a too deadly problem. He played it with finesse and conviction that won sympathy as well as laughter.

Alexander Merivale as the stuffy little man of middle age hopelessly in love with the daughter of the house played with a shy determination that was triumph in pathos.

George Henderson Calvert was the perfect drawing room scoundrel who deserts his true love for a smoother future. He convinced us of his wretched designs, almost to the hissing point.

Sybil Skinner as the harassed loving mother, Verena Shaxon as the cockney maid and Gabrielle Kuster as the callous, curious gushing lady reporter completed a splendid and competent cast.

The direction, the setting, the costuming left nothing to be desired.

We salute Edward Kuster's ingenuity in gathering an all-English cast that is all-Carmel. His judgement in selection of play and players is our good fortune. There will be three more performances of "The Winslow Boy" on the next three successive Monday nights. Don't miss.

Bramblett Makes Report

Some time ago I expressed hope that some of the huge cost of our federal government could be reduced - some three billions annually - by putting into effect some of the proposals made by Hoover's commission on government reorganization. I am still of that opinion... reorganization would give us a more efficient and cheaper government.

I think we should put agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue under civil service. They are appointive and hold jobs on a political patronage basis. Under civil service, only the efficient would remain. This bureau is important to the American taxpayer - especially with the approach of March 15! There is too



Photo by Ella Barnett
Sunset School Children have gone all out to top their record of last year, when they ranked third in the State, in contributing clothing to the "Save the Children Federation." Last year's average was five pounds per child contributed. Left to right, Teddy Childers, Mervin Sutton, Roger Newell, Sandra Kohner, Nancy Lou Earnshaw, Tehani Cheatham, Margot Sloance, Joanna Leslie, Barbara Pollack and Leslie Harrison.

big an opportunity for favoritism and discrimination among taxpayers when tax matters are handled politically by appointed officials. They should be absolutely independent.

One of the latest Hoover Commission's recommendations is this. For a long time we have been thinking the postal department is under civil service. True to some extent, yes, but there are 22,000 employees who are chosen only on the basis of political allegiance. The postal department is one of the oldest government agencies, and is closer to the people, perhaps, than any other. Millions of dollars are spent annually on that service. It certainly is not too much to ask that the department be placed on a high non-political basis. No private enterprise performing the important service of this office would choose its executives on a basis of whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican.

Continuing this line of reasoning, I think it would be a good idea to make the FBI an independent unit instead of an arm of the department of justice.

I joined in a move (it was defeated) to try and increase federal payment from the federal government to the state employment offices from five to ten millions. These state offices would help men and women find jobs. I supported the move because of

continued talk in Washington about the possibility of a business slump with unemployment developing. I don't look for a major decline in business, but have made it a practice, as in other instances, to be on guard at all times.

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Through The North Window

E. CASHION MAC LENNAN

A juried exhibition of interest to members of the Carmel Art Association is one to be held from April first to the fifteenth. Subject: "The use of the cross in ancient and contemporary art in the Americas," - paintings and objects relating thereto. All work must be submitted before March 30.

In some recent national exhibitions certain overall characteristics and trends are to be noticed. For instance, subject matter is again important (for a time the significant thing was how one painted, not what); abstract and the realistic approaches to painting are drawing remarkably close together; and the contemporary artist, in choice of subject matter, or indirectly, through inference, is tending towards religious background, with religion and history interlocked. Artists are expressing more than self, currently; rather they are expressing their reactions to their own epoch.

The Youth Talent Exhibition is looming on the horizon, so young artists from 12 to 18 who are planning to enter the competition must remember the dates, March 13, registration blanks due; March 26-28, exhibits delivered; April 1-2-3, Youth Talent exhibition open to the public. For further information write John T. Wallace, San Francisco Chronicle, or Minette, Radio station K.N.B.C., San Francisco.

A delightful example of youthful talent is seen in the design and verse reproduced on Page 2 of this issue of the Spectator. The drawing and verse is by Miss Lucy Elstob, aged 10, who also designed a recent cover of the Spectator, depicting George Washington and the cherry tree. It brought vividly to mind my own spectacular venture into the field of art: a colored drawing of the aforesaid George and the proverbial fruit tree created such a stir (of mirth, I suppose, as well as of awe of the juvenile imagination) among my kindergarten teachers, and the primary grades, that from that moment on, the artistic career was the only one for me. So take heed, you precocious youngsters: look down that long exacting road before you travel on!

Of great interest to the Monterey Peninsula exhibiting artists is the fact that the Annuals, at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, of which there have been three, are to grow into a "Carnegie" of the West to serve more western painters, as few of them find entree into the long established eastern Annuals.

And, the Metropolitan Museum is planning to promote actively contemporary American art through the formation of a new department, headed by Robert Beverly Hale. This department will inaugurate a program of exhibition and acquisition; the focal point of its new plan being a gigantic, artist-selected, artist-equity-inspired,

annual. A huge American version of the Paris Salon d'Automne. The first of these will be held next fall and the Metropolitan announces that a reasonable and liberal policy will be followed in choosing the paintings for the exhibition.

A little history of the colony of artists in this region makes interesting reading for newcomers, and some of it is not generally known even to long time inhabitants - so by beginning, properly, at the very beginning, and gradually bringing the story up to the present, with as much as space will allow, I shall attempt to include the 208 members of the Carmel Art Association, and those outside the Carmel Association membership, as well, unless the number grows faster than my pen can travel.

It was Charles Warren Stoddard, a poet, who really turned the Monterey Peninsula into an artist's colony. Coming down to see the old Mission, he was so enchanted with the place that he sent notes to Joe Strong, Julian Rix, and Jules Tavernier, painter friends of his. They came to look and remained to paint the endless subjects for their brushes - fishing boats, whalers, the breakers dashing against a rocky shore, the amazing Monterey cypress trees, and most popular of all, the Carmel Mission - then a beautiful ruin.

Also, here came Isobel Osborne to live, after studying in France. She had met Joe Strong, before, as a school girl, when she and a friend were crossing from Oakland to San Francisco on the ferry to attend a matinee. He sketched her during the crossing, and they became acquainted. Now meeting each other again they renewed their friendship, and before long were married at the Pacific Grove Retreat. And here Robert Louis Stevenson came to woo and marry Isobel's mother, living while here in what is now called the Stevenson Adobe, in Monterey.

The first artist to have a studio in Carmel was Chapel Judson, head of the art department of the University of California, who came here at first during his vacations, and later to live. He married a Miss Yard, whose father Sydney Yard followed them here and also built a studio.

For most amongst the artist-pioneers coming after these two, were Richard Partington, Chris

Jorgensen, Ferdinand Bergdorf, M. de Neale Morgan, Arthur Vachel, Laura Maxwell, Wm. Watts, Wm. Silva, John O'Shea, and Wm. Botts. Others among the early group included George and Catherine Seideneck, Edda M. Heath, Cecilia Seymour, Paul Mays, Ida Maynard Curtis, and Nora Grabill.

Some of these pioneers opened their studios to visitors on Saturdays, and did a valuable work in establishing an "entente cordiale" between the artists and the public. Later came the artists' central gallery - but that will be a later story.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

On Tuesday, March 1st, the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, together with local chapters throughout the country, opened its annual drive for funds to support the wide range of activities carried on by the American Red Cross.

The quota for our local chapter is \$11,707, as announced by Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse, Chapter Chairman. Matthew Jenkins, fund drive chairman, stated that the chapter quota is \$2,590 and the national quota \$3,117.

B. Franklin Dixon is Chairman of the Carmel district. His co-chairmen for the various districts are: Mrs. Betty Carr, Carmel Business District; Mrs. Lewis H. Leve, Carmel Valley; Doris Fee, Big Sur; Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. Hampton S. Stewart Jr. and Howard Murphy, Pebble Beach Districts; Mrs. Dudley Yard, Carmel Highlands.

New Services

Mr. Jenkins has announced two new services, that of a local blood bank and a housekeeping program, which are now provided through the Carmel agency. The Blood Bank program has been in effect since October 1948 and is carried on in conjunction with the Monterey and Pacific Grove Chapter.

The new housekeeping and personal service worker was employed last month and will assist infirm and temporarily ill persons

needing part-time help but without the means to provide for it. This type of service has been badly needed in the Carmel area where many elderly persons live alone and do not have all the care and assistance they need in time of illness.

Other Activities

The eight other activities of the local chapter include: ambulance service, disaster preparedness and relief, entertainment and instruction service for nursing (primarily at Fort Ord Station Hospital), first aid, accident prevention and water safety, Gray Ladies service, Junior Red Cross, and production service.

Production service includes sewing and knitting garments for the Navajo Indians and various hospitals throughout the country. Under the first aid program this year, the Red Cross plans an extensive life saving and water safety course at the newly constructed Carmel High School swimming pool.

Mr. Dixon, Carmel Chairman, is pleased with the response of the volunteers aiding in the collection of the funds and hopes

that any person who is desirous of contributing one or two days to this campaign, will contact him at Carmel #2. He can use additional workers to lighten the work of those who have already volunteered.

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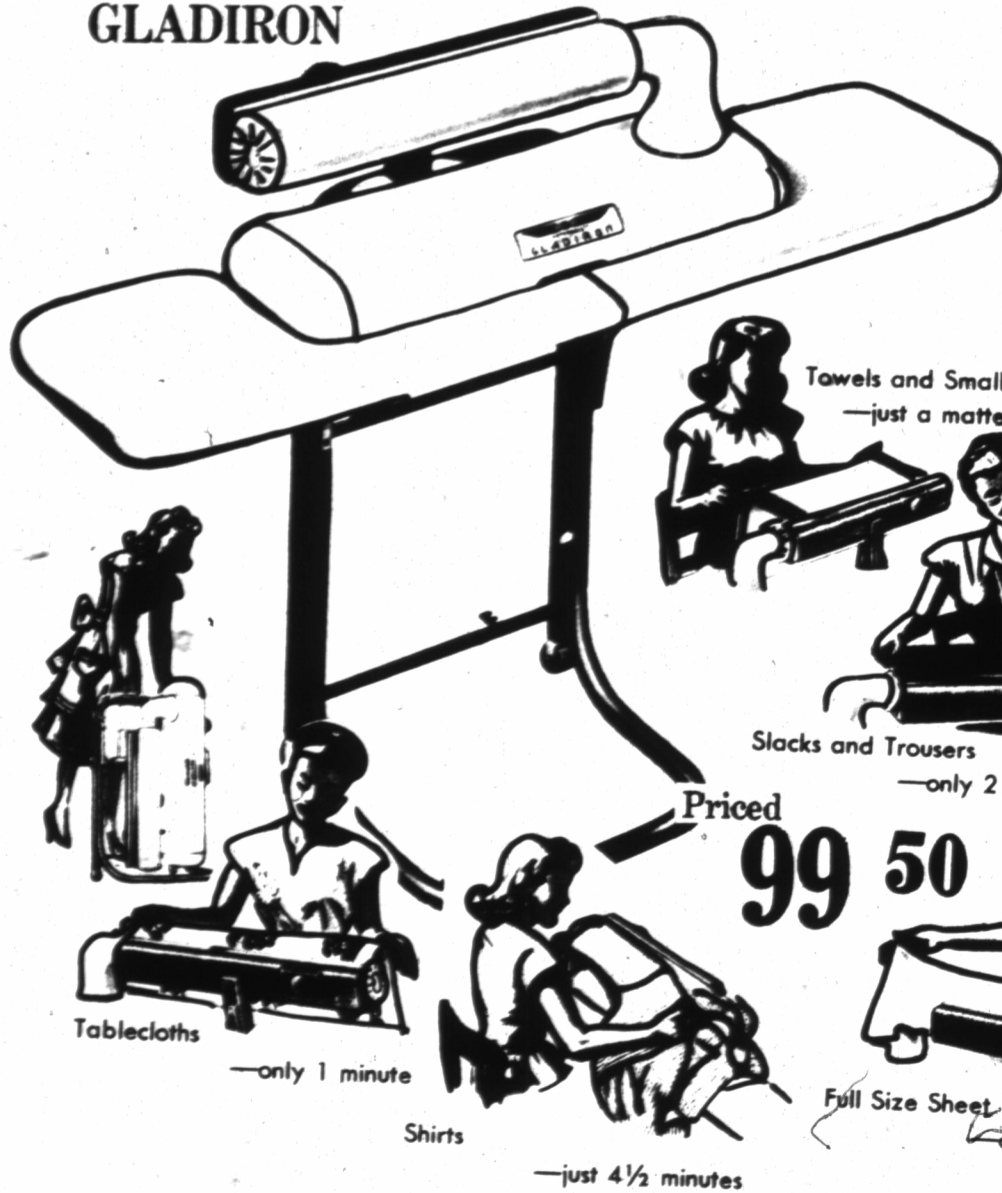
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